

have you
ever seen

McGILL DAILY

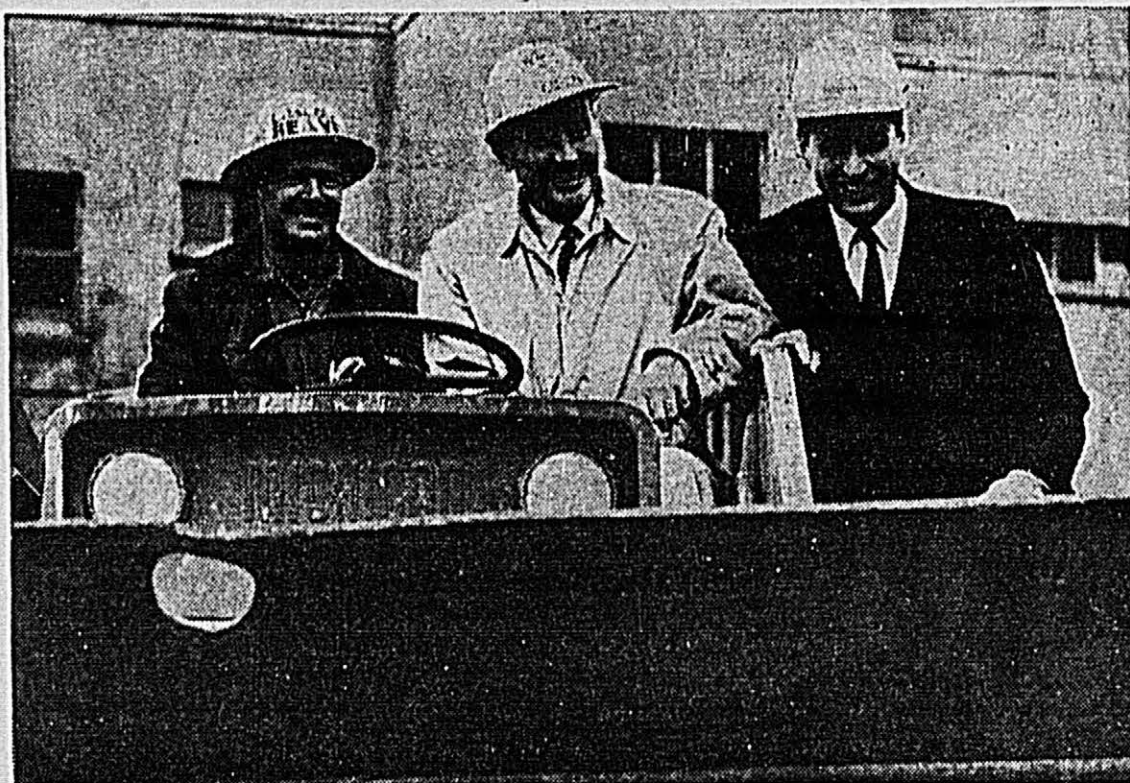
such a
beautiful tractor?

Vol. 53 — No. 38

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1963

3 cents

Work begins on New Union; principal turns first shovel



Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor (center) and H. Sonny Gordon, President of the Students' Society, turn the first shovel of earth at the New Union site with a mechanical loader. Also seen is Laurent Jacques, the operator of the machine.

Psychiatric building opened; research problems discussed

by ROBERT CHODOS

Several aspects of the difficulties involved in medical research and training were dealt with last night by Dr. Ray F. Farquharson, Chairman of the Medical Research Council of Canada and Vice-President of the National Research Council of Canada.

In his address at a dinner marking the opening of the Department of Psychiatry's Training and Research Building at the Allen Memorial Institute, one of Dr. Farquharson's main contentions was that "one should never be the first person to make a great discovery, but always the last".

For example, many Scandinavians had visited the coast of America before Columbus, but because of recent scientific discoveries, immediate use was made of Columbus' discovery.

Insulin discovered

Similarly, Banting and Best's discovery was made thirty years after the basic discovery of insulin, Dr. Farquharson said. Because they knew what they were looking for and because of progress in the intervening years, however, their discovery provided an immediate treatment and made a great impact upon the field of biochemistry.

Dr. Farquharson discussed the relations between the research centre and the university. There must be a close association between full-time research workers and those whose main occupations are teaching and practice.

He finds these views supported by Lord Hallsham, the British Science Minister, who had said that the university must be the basic center of research, citing the danger that "intellects will become staler."

Dr. Farquharson deplored the difficulty in placing research workers in Canada and their consequent loss to the United States. "Research is not considered important in Canada, and consequently, the funds available are much smaller than in the United States".

Research overemphasized

There has been a feeling, which Dr. Farquharson believes wrong, that research is over-emphasized in relation to practice.

Dealing with training, Dr. Farquharson emphasized the need for proper selection of promising men as teachers.

The instructor must supervise and advise the student, particularly if he is having difficulty. The student must be trained in habits of mind. He must work independently as

early as possible, and learn how the disciplined mind works.

He also referred to the difficulty in choosing between fields of science. He said that a choice must be made on the basis of technological, scientific, and social merit. The caliber of men in the field and its readiness for exploitation must also be considered.

by CARLO MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

Construction of the new University Centre on McTavish Street began yesterday at 1 pm when Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, and H. Sonny Gordon, President of the Students' Society, turned the first shovel of earth on the site.

Also participating in the opening ceremonies were Gordon Echenberg, New Union President; Sue Fromm, President of the Women's Union; Dr. Stuart Smith, one of the past presidents of the New Union Committee. Other campus officials representing students and administration were also on hand.

Members of the official party and a small crowd of students who had assembled on the site applauded as Dr. Robertson turned the first shovel of earth, operating a mechanical loader provided for the occasion by the construction company.

Principal delighted

"It is with the greatest delight that we will watch every phase of the construction of this building," Dr. Robertson said.

He told the assembled dignitaries and students that there was even more excitement than usual at the beginning of construction for the New Union, "in the first place because it will be used by several thousand students, as well as staff members each year, and secondly, because it has been such a long time a-borning."

Speaking of the 34 years of work that preceded the sod-turning ceremonies today, the Principal stated that, "recently there has been a most tremendous effort by the architects, the students, the Senate Development Committee, the Building Commission, and others who worked on the project."

Dr. Robertson paid tribute to the late J. W. McConnell, "who made such large contributions in support of this building" and to the Provincial Government for the aid they have given.

"I am sure this new building

will add immensely to the value of this university," he said.

The Principal was presented with a construction hat with a McGill crest on it, by H. Sonny Gordon, "to use in inspecting all the new buildings under construction on campus, but especially to oversee the construction of this one."

Speaking on behalf of the students, Gordon said, "I am sure we will take this building and make good use of it as a supplement to the fine academic education of McGill."

Dr. Stuart Smith, a former Chairman of the New Union Committee in 1961-62, told the assembly, "We now have a future to look forward to in a building we can be proud of."

Old Union outdated

"Magnificent as the building on Sherbrooke Street was, it has been hopelessly outdated for some time (Continued on page 3)

Zikman makes SEC; Acclaimed by Medicine

Jerrold Zikman, a student in third year Medicine, has been acclaimed SEC Representative from the Faculty of Medicine.

Zikman received his B.Sc. from McGill in 1961. He was president of the Pre-Medical Society and a member of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. He was also active in Open House and the Combined Charities Campaign.

No nominations had been received by the original deadline on Monday, and the deadline was extended to 4 pm yesterday. Zikman's nomination was the only one received.

Student wants representative paper, demands Ryersonian editor resign

TORONTO (CUP) — A Ryerson printing management student, Gregory Sass, has demanded the resignation of Ryersonian editor, Ray Biggart.

Mr. Sass is circulating a petition suggesting a permanent policy to make the student paper "more representative of the campus". He started the petition Monday and by Friday had secured over 750 signatures. (Ryerson's enrolment is 3,000.)

He plans to present the petition at a meeting of the Publications Committee next Tuesday and will ask for Biggart's resignation if the committee refuses to establish a permanent policy.

Mr. Sass wants the committee to establish a policy which would allow any student to write for

any page, and "would systematically list and cover all student activities and matters". It is general opinion that the paper is controlled by a clique and things must be done their way and no other," Sass said. "Outsiders are discouraged from participating".

Material extraneous

He also charged that last Thursday and Friday's Ryersonians carried only about 10 per cent news — the rest was extraneous. "I am not against the paper acting as a tabloid at times, but student matter must come first".

The issues mentioned carried a new-features on "skin" books, a CUP feature on students in international affairs, two full pages of pictures of Homecoming, an article on a Billy Graham movie, plus the usual assorted stories.

When Sass charged that the Minister of Education would cause trouble if he saw the issue on "skin" books, editor Biggart said that if Sass gave him two cents he would mail a copy of the issue to the Minister. The final charge levied was that the paper doesn't print the obvious things on campus but goes outside the school for stories.

Scope presents third student art exhibit

The third McGill Student Art Exhibition under auspices of Scope, will be held in Tyndale Hall of the Redpath Library from January 6 to January 20.

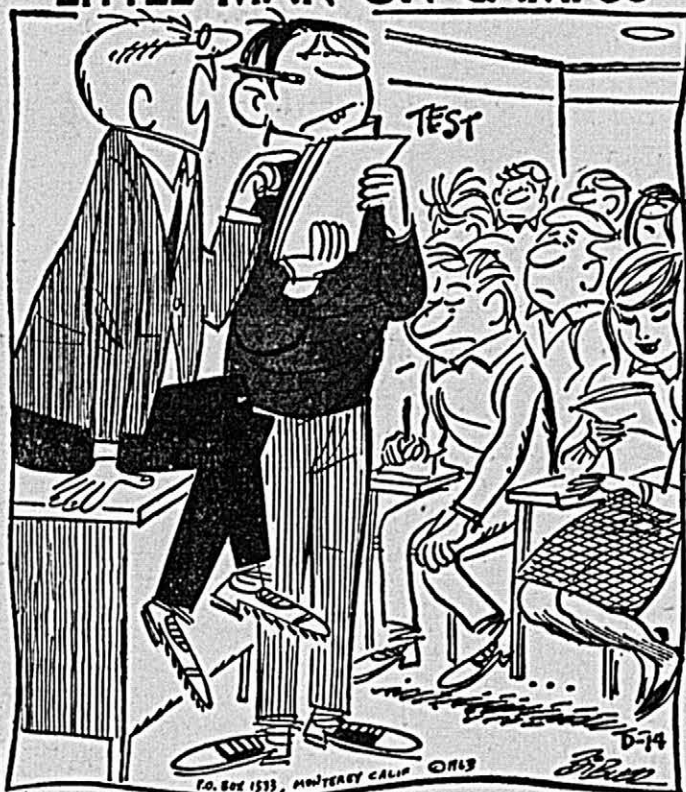
Co-Chairmen Paul Yaphe and Pierre Coupey announced that this year's exhibition is open to all students. The deadline for handing in all works is December 10.

Entry forms containing all rules and regulations can be obtained now from John in the Tuckshop. The names of judges, who will be noted art critics and professionals, will be announced next week.

"Unlike last year's show in which all entries were accepted, there will be a definite policy of selectivity this year," Yaphe emphasized. "The committee hopes to make this year's show smaller and of a higher caliber than previous shows."

Coupey stated that "this should by no means deter any student from entering as the exhibition offers an unparalleled opportunity to learn the value of your own work as well as a possibility to see it on exhibition."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"JUST THE WAY IT READS: 'IF _____ OF _____ WHAT _____ IS _____? IF YOU HAD READ THE ASSIGNMENT THE QUESTION WOULD BE PERFECTLY CLEAR!"

CUS submits brief to royal commission

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) has told the Royal Commission on Bi-Culturalism that it should stress bi-culturalism, rather than bi-lingualism in its deliberations.

CUS was one of the organizations invited by the Commission to appear at the preliminary hearings held November 7 and 8 to give their views on the possible terms of reference and procedure of the Commission.

The CUS brief was presented by Dave Jenkins, CUS President; Dave Casey, student president, University of Ottawa; and Jean-Pierre Borduas, CUS associate secretary.

CUS honoured

"We felt quite honored to be selected as one of the groups to give its views at the preliminary," said Jenkins. "Many of the organizations dealt in generalities, as though they were afraid to commit themselves," added the other members of the CUS delegation.

The six-point recommendation also suggested that:

- Only the French-speaking and English-speaking groups be considered by the Commission;
- The Commission pay particular attention to the views of Canadian universities, both faculty and students;
- The Commission accept briefs first only from groups dealing with both cultural groups, and

then from other sources;

- The Commission submit a preliminary report prior to its final report;
- Funds be made available to public organizations (which are qualified in the area) to undertake studies of bi-culturalism; findings to be submitted to the Commission.

Inter-faculty debating open to all students

The Debating Union's Inter-Faculty Tournament to be held during the fall and winter is open to all McGill students. There are no entrance requirements for participation.

Chairman Dan Webster said that the tournament will give students an opportunity to practice debating and public speaking without prior experience.

There is no limit placed on the number of teams which may represent each faculty. Each team will debate at least five times on only two or three topics, so that debaters will not have to spend much time preparing material for each encounter.

Participants may register individually or in teams, stating year and faculty. Contestants without partners will be teamed up by the Chairman.

Inquiries should be addressed to the Debating Union office, Union basement, and those students interested should give their applications, now, to John at the Union tuckshop.

At University of Western Ontario:

Bookstore prices inflated

LONDON (CUP) — Students at the University of Western Ontario find it cheaper to buy their books in downtown London than at the university bookstore.

A recent survey by the Western 'Gazette' of local bookstores revealed pertinent facts on the matter. One local bookstore saleslady said that "The UWO bookstore obtains a discount of from ten to forty per cent on all books from Toronto brokers, which it does not pass on to the students".

Another added that "a bookstore could exist on a purely non-profit basis by cutting down considerably the profit of from ten to forty per cent on books and still not operate in the red. We have had numerous comments in the past from students who said that the prices were cheaper here than at the university store".

'Gazette' runs samples

The 'Gazette' ran several samples of book prices and in all cases given the local bookstore prices were lower than those of the university bookstore.

There have already been several incidents regarding prices by University students across the country. University of Toronto students held a mass march in front of the bookstore last September as a demonstration against the high prices. However there were no reported price changes.

The 'Ubysey', student newspaper at the University of British Columbia, last month started an editorial campaign against high bookstore prices. Again no price changes have been reported despite the fact that the campaign was sustained for three weeks.

CUP makes survey

Canadian University Press lost month made a quick letter survey of university bookstores. The response was negligible but the few who did reply admitted to making a profit, large and small. One added that the money met deficits encountered by other student "services".

A similar statement was made by Dr. G. E. Hall, president of University of Western Ontario. He said that part of the profits of the bookstore go towards alleviating the yearly

loss sustained by the cafeteria. Last year this loss totalled \$5,625 due to student thefts of cutlery, chinaware and other such items.

UWO bookstore officials present another argument. They said that they must make a pro-

(Continued on page 3)

ERRATUM

In Monday's Daily, Eldon Woolliams was quoted as stating that Lester Pearson is a socialist. He did not say specifically that "Pearson is a socialist", but that his policies would inevitably lead to socialism.

OPEN MEETING STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Wednesday, Nov. 27th, 1 pm

There will be an Open Meeting of the Students' Society on Wednesday, November 27th, 1963 at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom at which the following motions will be presented as amendments to the Students' Society Constitution.

(1) That Article VII read as follows:

In the case of the following positions:

- (I) Members of the Students' Executive Council
- (II) Chairman of MCWA
- (III) Chairman of Winter Carnival Committee
- (IV) Chairman of McGill Students' Union Board of Managers
- (V) President of the Scarlet Key Society
- (VI) President of the Red Wing Society
- (VII) President of the Debating Union
- (VIII) Editor in Chief of the McGill Annual
- (IX) Producer of the Red and White Revue
- (X) Members of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily

The following rules of eligibility shall apply:

- (a) any student repeating an academic year is ineligible to be nominated for or appointed to any of the above offices.
- (b) any student who had in the year previous to his nomination for or appointment to any of the above offices an academic average of less than 65%, or any student who is conditional must, before he is nominated or appointed to any of the above offices, tender to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society the written authorization of the Dean, or in his absence the Acting Dean of the faculty in which he is enrolled. In the first year of Law, Medicine, Graduate Studies and Research, Divinity or Music the Dean or Acting Dean shall check the student's undergraduate record.
- (c) any student holding any of the above offices must resign if he has failed his academic year.
- (d) students elected or appointed to these positions shall hold office subject to the same regulations under which they took office, with the exception that the minimum academic requirement in the case of holding office be 60%.

(2) That Article VI (2) (g) shall read: "The President of the International Students' Association" and that Article VI (2) (g) shall become Article VI (2) (h), that Article VI (2) (h) shall become Article VI (2) (i) and that Article VI (2) (i) shall become Article VI (2) (j).

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50, maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

FOR SALE

SKIS with binders, 6' 9", \$18.00 — 6' 9", \$14.00, 5' 3" plus poles \$12. Ski boots size 6 1/2, \$14. Marlene, RE. 1-0298.

SKI BOOTS AND BINDINGS: New Kronhofer Boots size 10, Tyrolia safety toe and Rocket Heel, release new. Call Otto, RE. 8-6260.

SEASON SKI PASS — good for all towns at Avila Ski Centre. Low reduced price \$50. Phone Tim, WE. 3-5984 evenings.

VOLKSWAGEN 1961, red, sun-roof, radio, excellent condition, Call Albert 695-3497, mornings or weekends.

SKI BOOTS: Henke 5 clip Speedfits — 9 1/2 medium — cost \$34.00 in February — sacrifice only \$56.50 with boot press, Call Steve, RE. 8-5984.

LIVING AND PRESERVED small zoological specimens as frog, earthworm, crayfish, starfish, etc. Inquiries invited, André Biological Materials, Phone 526-2277.

WANTED

MALE STUDENT for part-time job in Students' Union during evenings 7-10 pm. See John in Tuck Shop or call AV. 8-2246.

SOMEONE to board quiet dog from 9-5 daily in vicinity of McGill, Call VI. 4-6311, loc. 503.

TO LET

ROOM, BACK DOOR ON CAMPUS, \$45 per month. Apartment facilities. Women, 21 or 4th year. Call Mrs. Van Vliet, RE. 8-5076.

LOST

WHITE glasses. Phone Dagmar Sikoly, HU. 8-8264.

\$10 REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to the recovery of light brown woman's coat, gold lining, taken from Union Saturday, Phone 481-7669.

PLEASE RETURN to men's cloakroom, Library or Library Staff, beige English raincoat, plaid lining, taken late Monday afternoon, Evans, Mathematics.

LADIES GLASSES with black frames on Oct. 31. Reward, Call Jean, 674-7162.

LESSONS

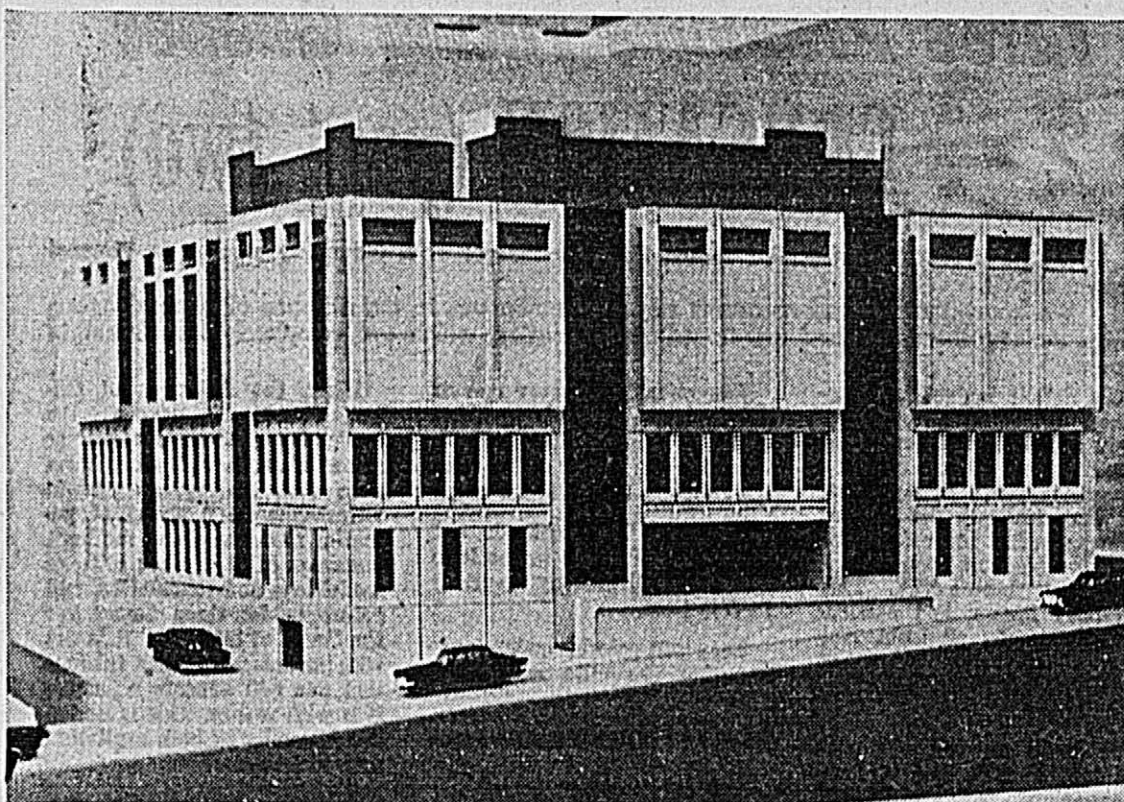
HAVE YOU ANY particular knowledge or skill? Teach it to others. Buy a Daily classified Ad only \$1.50 for 3 insertions.

MISCELLANEOUS

ORCHESTRAS & ENTERTAINMENT provided for all occasions. Buddy Kaye Orchestra Reg'd. Tel. RI. 4-2042.

POST GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY presents dance with band in Union Ballroom, Friday 9 pm. Admission 75c. Choice of refreshments.

The new look in new unions



A scale model of the new University Centre was on display at the ground-breaking ceremonies yesterday. The building, with four stories and two basements, will have three times the space of the Union. — Al Magill

Today

Meetings

LIBERAL CLUB: Important meeting for all members at 1 pm in the Club Room. All those interested in joining may attend.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: Professor Raphael Demos will discuss "The Analysis of the Proposition 'Water = H₂O'" at 8:30 pm in the Arts Building, W 255. All are welcome.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: At the general meeting a film will be shown: "Stress and the Adaptation Syndrome" — a new film in colour describing the basic experiments of Dr. Hans Selye. Orders will be taken for the Medical Colleges Admissions Requirement Booklet (\$3). All are welcome at 1-2 pm in the Biology Building room 250.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimony meeting at 1 pm in the Arts Building, Room 230. All are welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB: There will be a lunchtime discussion on "The Population Explosion" at 1:05 pm in the Newman Centre. The Theology Course continues at 8 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly tournament at 7:15 pm in the Union Cafeteria. All are welcome. Be prompt.

CHESS CLUB: Weekly meeting at 7:30 pm in the Union Lounge.

SCARLET KEY: There will be a meeting at 1 pm in Divinity Hall.

Bookstore...

(Continued from page 2)

fit to pay expenses and to order an inventory of books for next term. Profits, which are distributed by a joint administration committee, were also used to build Western's skating rink and to bring special lecturers to UWO, such as Margaret Mead and W. H. Auden.

As a result of the controversy four other university papers have begun investigations of their bookstore's prices.

THE ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: There will be a discussion on "The Anglican Church is Disinterested in Social Problems" at 1:05 pm at Canterbury House, 3555 University.

CODE CLASSES: All are welcome at 1-2 pm in the union Attic Clubroom, Amateur Radio Club.

FOLK SOCIETY CHOIR: The regular rehearsal will take place at 8:00 pm in the Union Grill Room.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: E. C. Corbett will speak on "In the World but not of it" at 1 pm in the Arts Building, Room 150.

Announcements

NOVICE DEBATERS MEET TODAY

All novice intercollegiate debaters are asked to be present at a compulsory meeting at 1 pm in the Cue Room in the Union.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE EXHIBITION

A three-man exhibition will be held in the Exhibition room from The sponsors are Bruce Anderson, November 13 to November 27. Allan Hopkins and Andrejs Skarburskis of the School of Architecture, their painting and sketches from Summer Sketching School at Baie St. Paul will be shown.

CUCND PRESENTS JAPANESE FILM

CUCND presents a Japanese film "A Soldier's Prayer", at 7:00 pm in the P.S.C.A. After it was played in the world's film capitals, it was universally acclaimed a masterpiece.

HEMSWORTH GUEST TOMORROW NIGHT

The Folk Music Society will hold a meeting tomorrow at 8 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room. Elections will be held to determine this year's executive. This week's guest artist will be Wade Hemsworth, Folkways Recording Artist. Besides being one of Canada's foremost folksingers, Hemsworth is also a song writer. Some of his compositions such as "The Black Fly" and "Shining Birch Tree" have become Canadian classics.

SQUARE DANCE THIS SATURDAY

Both beginners and old-timers are invited to the Square and Folk Dance to be held on Saturday Nov. 16 at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom. Two callers will be on hand and refreshments will be served. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box office.

BROTT CONDUCTS AT FREE CONCERT

Alexander Brott will conduct the second of a series of free concerts presented by the McGill Chamber orchestra at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, on Sunday, November 17. The concert will feature the music and art of England, and will include "From the Fairy Queen" by Henry Purcell, "Introduction and Allegro" by Edward Elgar, and Symphony No. 1 by William Boyce.

Radio McGill

CFCF-FM 92.5 mc.

7:05 — TOPIC.

7:30 — JAZZ SEGMENT.

Canadian constitution comes under fire

The Debating Union, as part of an effort to bring the opinions and leaders of French Canada to our campus, is presenting a debate and a panel discussion next week.

L'Université de Montréal and McGill will debate on the topic "Resolved that the constitution of Canada be revised" Tuesday night in Redpath Hall. Next Thursday, a panel will discuss the English Quebecer.

The debate topic concerns the revision of the constitution which will permit French Canadians to be equal partners in Confederation politically, economically and culturally.

Peter White and Peter Blaikie of McGill will debate against François Lorient and another debater from L'Université de Montréal.

Peter White obtained his B.A. from McGill, his law degree at Laval University, and is currently in Fourth Year Law. He is a past Secretary of the Debating Union.

Rhodes scholar

Peter Blaikie, a Rhodes Scholar, is in Second Year Law, where he is also a conference leader in an undergraduate Economics course. He is an accomplished intercollegiate debater, and has debated successfully against many of the major American and Canadian Universities.

François Lorient is a Second Year law student at l'Université de Montréal, and is currently the President of Les Débats-Midi.

The audience will judge the debate by a house vote.

Panel

The second part of this program will consist of a discussion on the topic, "The English Quebecer."

Work begins...

(Continued from page 1)
now," he said. "But rather than the difficulties we encountered, I think we should remember the fact that in working on the New Union project the students have discovered many friends in the administration."

Now that construction has begun on the building, the New Union Committee will take on a new function, Gordon Echenberg, Chairman of the Committee this year, stated. "This will be to ensure that when the building is completed, it will be designed, furnished and equipped for the needs of the student body."

"Unlike my predecessors," Echenberg said, "I will be able to resign at the end of this year, knowing there is a hole in the ground."

Un attempt at deux culturalism

The Coryphaeus suggests a bilingual national anthem for Canada.

O, Canada
Notre maison et native land,
True patriot amour
Comme on trouve à Paris.
Avec glowing noses we see thee rise.
Le true nord strong et free
Nous sit on guard
O, Canada
Nous sit on guard pour she.
O, Canada
Glorious de civil guerre
O, Canada
Still dans her underwear:
O, Canada
Vous make us sit and stare."

Si that doesn't donne one pride de nationale, je don't know what will.

cer: His role in the new Quebec," on Thursday, November 21 in Redpath Hall.

The five panelists who will participate in this panel will include Pierre de Bellefeuille, André d'Allemagne, Peter Desbarats, Dr. Laurier LaPierre and Jean Ethier-Blais.

Pierre de Bellefeuille, the chairman of the panel, is the Editor of Le Magazine Maclean. He was appointed to that position after working at the Le Droit, an Ottawa daily. At that time, he held the post of Parliamentary Writer and became well-known in Parliament's Press Gallery.

He was formerly the President of the Ottawa Press Club and is presently the Vice-president of l'Union Canadienne des Journalistes de Langue Française and the President of l'Institut Canadien des Affaires Publiques.

André d'Allemagne received his B.A. at McGill and his M.A. at the University of Montreal. He is the Director of Information and the Director of International Service of Le Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale. (R.I.N.).

Montreal Star reporter

Presently a Montreal Star staff reporter, Peter Desbarats entered journalism at the age of 17 as a copy boy for the Canadian Press. He has done free-lance writing for Maclean's and Weekend Magazine. He won the 1962 feature writing award of the Montreal Press Club for such an article on Real Caouette in the Weekend.

Laurier Lapierre, presently Assistant Professor in the Department of History at McGill, obtained his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. at the University of Toronto.

He has had articles printed in the Canadian Forum, Canadian Historical Review, Canadian Commentator, Canadian Catholic Association Report and Revue d'histoire de l'Amérique française.

Jean Ethier-Blais is the Assistant Professor of the Department of Romance languages at McGill University. Both events will begin at 8 pm and the general public is invited.

CUS to hold Prof's Night in Ballroom

The Commerce Undergraduate Society will hold its annual Professor's Night tonight in the Union Ballroom.

The professors attending will include Dr. Armstrong, Director of the School of Commerce, Professor Byrd, chairman of the accounting department, Professor Patton of the accounting department, and Professors Galbraith and Bryant from the economics department. Gordon Peters, Chairman of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, will be MC.

Each professor will give a brief talk, followed by a question period. Students will be able to ask any questions of the professors.

Those students interested may obtain free tickets from Commerce Class representatives. Refreshments will be served, and door prizes given. The event will last from 8:30 to 11 pm.

Fifty-third Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

when you come to the end of your first desk editor's day, and you sit and meditate on all the helpful staffers, Judy, Gabriel, Vic, Bob on news; Earl (desk), Jim and Tim, Jeff and Dave on sports; Al Magill on photography; you still wonder how the paper was put out. B.S.

NOVEMBER 13, 1963

The dangers of expansion

In yesterday's editorial, we had occasion to mention how different the campus will be in a very few years, when the new buildings have been completed and the enrolment will have increased by several thousand.

There is no doubt that this expansion of McGill is necessary in view of the presently overcrowded conditions and the increased number of qualified applicants who will be seeking admission in the years to come. Canada is currently turning out far too few university graduates, and we welcome any contribution McGill can make to improve the situation.

There are several dangers, however, inherent in the expansion of an institution like McGill. First among these, perhaps, is the threat to the high standard of education which this university has maintained and must continue to maintain regardless of the size of the student body.

It is not as easy to obtain the services of one qualified professor as it is to admit an additional ten qualified students. The student-faculty ratio at McGill now stands at about ten to one, and it must not rise much higher or the level of education will suffer. Larger classes and automated teaching techniques cannot be allowed to supplant the closer student-faculty relationship which now exists. As it is, there are too many mammoth classes in this University, especially in the first-year curriculum.

A second danger concerns the fate of student activities, if the enrolment and physical size of the university are increased. Even today, there is little cohesive student spirit at McGill, and it is all too true that the majority of students regard attending university as a nine-to-five job not very different from any other occupation in the commercial world.

How much worse this situation must become if the number of students and the size of the campus grow to the point where it will be possible to walk up Graduates Row at one o'clock without seeing a single familiar face or to spend an entire day at lectures without ever seeing Graduates' Row at all.

McGill should not undertake to fulfill the role of the State-sponsored universities in the United States, where the philosophy is that every high school graduate is entitled to a higher education, regardless of how large and inferior in quality the university must become.

Therefore, if expansion means lowering the standards of education and robbing the students of whatever common identity they now possess, then we must strongly oppose such expansion. If these dangers are inescapable, as we fear they are, then any money spent in increasing the size of McGill would be much better allocated establishing new technical and trade schools, and perhaps even new universities.

As we said above, the immediate situation certainly warrants the present expansion program. But we question the value of expansion as a long-range policy to combat the ever-increasing demands on higher education, and suggest that serious thought be given to an alternate solution.

From the Other Side of the Mountain

Three Problems Facing Quebec

2 — EDUCATION (part two)

We have seen, in an earlier article, that the budget of a university student in general shows a deficit.

We know that several measures serve as palliatives in the absence of general accessibility. Among these, we had mentioned the bursaries, which are completely insufficient in amount.

This deficit budget, as established by a sociological inquiry, should have been filled to overflowing by one measure or another. Now, however, rather than increase the amount of the bursaries and reduce the costs of education, just the opposite has been done. This everybody knows; and particularly the needy students. Not being one of these, I can speak of it freely, without being severely criticized.

We know as well that the Prêt d'Honneur decided to adopt a new scheme which will allow them, if they attain their objective, to advance loans to a larger number of students in this coming year alone than in the entire previous history of the organization.

However, even this is not enough in the face of the actual situation. The average student will have to tighten his belt before the year's end. Especially, if he is living on loans other than those from the Prêt d'Honneur, he will have to repay them according to a far less rigid schedule. This means that sometimes, even with the help of the Prêt d'Honneur, he will have to use this money for various repayments.

Acquiring an education is thus a financial adventure.

MONEY: EDUCATION

The student has the right to obtain a higher education as far as he has the money to pay for his studies. The elite of Quebec is a financial elite, bourgeois and conservative.

One can easily understand what is illogical and irrational about these two propositions. But it is the existing state of affairs. He who has money is in command; he who has none must suffer.

When M. René Lévesque states, with the statistics to prove it, that the investment in education in California, that paradise of riches, returns nineteen times the original investment, he is merely trying to make us understand a crucial problem.

Briefly, it is this: it is no use to develop the so-called natural resources if one doesn't take account of the fact that competent men are necessary to administrate the new developments. These men are recruited generally among the engineers and the economists. But if there ever was a fact, it is that the government of the "state" of Quebec suffers from a lack of economists and engineers. Too few young people have the financial resources necessary to attend institutions of higher learning.

The mean salary in Quebec is so low, and the expenses of a student so high, that few fathers can afford to send more than one child to university, if indeed he succeeds in sending that one.

M. Lévesque was right, but the government continues to invest more.

Education is however one of the fundamental 'goods' to which every individual has a right, whatever the colour of his skin, his religion, or his social class.

However, the people do not seem to realize that in the long run they will gain by investing in this field.

They will gain by understanding that the elite is not re-

by

Michel BEAULIEU

Co-directeur,

le QUARTIER LATIN

cognized by false glitter and sham jewels, but by its cultural achievements.

They will profit by no longer trusting the ineptness of these vile reactionaries, the Pilgrims of a Better World, who do their best to sow discord and confusion among those who suffer from a lack of education.

When the followers of GILBERTE-CÔTÉ-MERCIER denounce the university student leaders as communists, they do more harm than good, in denying access to universities to a group of potential students whose mothers, members of this other elite of medallions and scapularies, will refuse to let them depart for the "evils of city life". It is not with medals and other trinkets that one will educate a people; it is with money. This is understood equally by both capitalists and socialists.

It is false, in the twentieth century, to pretend that children belong to their parents; they belong to the Nation which they must make strong.

A strong people — and one cannot stress this too much — is a people that can count on its cultural values. And a people without education will remain forever an uncultured one.

The basic needs of Quebec demand continuously increasing outbursts of competent talent to head its enterprises. We must demand that the government opens its eyes before it is too late.

The Managing Board of the McGill Daily proposes the following amendments to the Students' Society constitution as amended last on the 3rd December, 1962.

- (1) Delete Article IV (1) (a) and (b), to be replaced by the following:

Article IV (1): (a) Each member of the Students' Society (other than those mentioned in (1) (b) below) shall be required to pay a minimum annual fee of (\$25.00) twenty-five dollars, this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees, and paid to the Students' Society.

(b) Each student in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research paying full tuition fees shall be required to pay a minimum annual fee of seventeen dollars and fifty cents (\$17.50): this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees and paid to the Students' Society.

- (2) Delete the first sentence of Article VI (9), to be replaced as follows:

Article VI (9) The Council shall receive from the University all sums payable under Article IV — Section 1, subsections a, b, and c, and shall divide the same as provided in subsection d. (The second sentence to remain unchanged).

- (3) Delete Article VI (11), to be replaced as follows:

Article VI (11) All student organizations shall be required to submit to the Students' Executive Council a budget and programme of their activities for the current year by a date to be fixed by the Finance Committee of the Students' Executive Council. No proposed activity which has not been submitted to the Council in the above manner and approved by the Council shall receive any funds from the Students' Society.

Clericalism: Another View

While sympathizing with the views expressed by M. Michael Beaulieu from the other side of the Mountain, I take exception with his wishful and sweeping remark, quote, "Catholicism will leave with the coming of the 21st century," unquote.

That too much clericalism has been detrimental to progress in Quebec is undeniable. However, that the very survival of French Canada as we know her today, before and after Confederation, has been mainly through the maternal influence of the Catholic Church is also positively true. France quitted after the Plains of Abraham, 1759, but the Church remained. A Pelican in love and mother she is, she struggled in silence winning recognition of Protestants in Ireland and U.K. were recognized by Catholic Emancipation Act, 1829.

His Eminence, Paul Emile Cardinal Leger, is right, I think, when he reminds Quebecois that the blame for Quebec lagging behind is also attributable to the lay men (after four years' stay in Canada, one in Toronto and three in Montreal, I sometimes think that in their self-criticism some Quebecois suffer

from inferiority complex — forgive me for the words — Quebec is second only to Ontario). With exception of the legal class and the Church, lay men in Quebec until at least the present Liberal Government, were uninterested in public affairs.

Mlle. Poitras, in refuting some of M. Beaulieu's claims, that the Church had encouraged anti-semitism and anti-Negro, is right. With exception of such individuals as St. Gregoire of Tours, 538-593, and yesterday nominal Catholic, more a maniac anti-Christian "hostes humani

by
**Rwaire M.
Kemathrie**

generis", than a Catholic Hitler, the Catholic Church has never officially vilified the Jews. It is commonly held in Catholic official circles that many Jews during Jesus' time regarded Him as a great man and His death like that of John the Baptist was a political manoeuvre by a few Hellenised and Romanised Jews unrepresentative of the Jews. Jesus' trial was held in secrecy for those involved feared to arouse mass revolt from those many Jews who held Jesus in high esteem for His many good works. So there is no

question of Jews having murdered Jesus.

It is true that it was a Spanish Catholic priest who recommended that Africans should be imported to work the mines in America. He did that in false charity for wishing to save the native Indians from extinction, he could not foresee the eternal shame his fellow Europeans, imperialistic-capitalist robbers, could be up for in the future by robbing Africa of her wealth and human beings. Though Africans and Indians remain at the bottom of ladder in Latin America yet we should not forget that there at least, men are judged by their abilities rather than their pigmentation like in enlightened and rich U.S.A. The late Pope showed vision and charity when he ordered such phrases like "Omnipotens Deus, qui etiam judaism 'perfidiam'..." struck out of the Catholic Liturgy of Holy Friday and when in his recent "Pacem in Terris" advocated the brotherhood of man. The present Ecumenical Council last week categorically condemned racism and reaffirmed the Church stand against anti-semitism.

As to the ability of the Catholic Church to survive, there is no doubt. Lord Macaulay, the eminent English Protestant historian of the last century, in his studies of religions, came to the conclusion that the Catholic Church in her nearly 2,000 years of history, has dynamism and innate power to survive for many many years to come. A few historical examples, such as the catacombs in the 2nd and 3rd centuries; survival of Catholicism in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Europe despite terrible persecutions; survival of St. Francis Xavier Catholics in Japan underground from the 16th to the 19th century and the survival of Catholicism in Lebanon — the Maronists took to the Mountains and underground when engulfed by Islam, — are only a few examples of Catholic dynamism to survive. While being humble and thanking God for all this dynamism, it is fair to remark that the Catholic Church is the most representative of mankind — in her fold there are more than half a billion souls. In the Catholic Church you have men of all colours, cultures, nationalities, poor and rich and the sun never sets in the Catholic Church, "for, from the rising of the sun even to the going down, my name is great among the Gentiles; and in every place there is sacrifice and there is offered to my name a clean oblation: for my name is great among the Gentiles, saith the Lord of hosts," Malachias 1, 11. Of all churches, the Catholic Church represents this prophecy: daily, every minute a sacrifice is offered to invoke God's mercy, protection and salvation for mankind. Should a catastrophe befall this planet — God forbid — yet the Church will still eternally live triumphantly in Heaven with her Bridegroom, for she is the bride of Christ.

So, you see, M. Beaulieu, there is no question of the Church disappearing at the beginning or the end of the 21st century. She may be different, perhaps, let us hope reunited with her other brothers or at worse go underground, but as to her extinction it is wishful thinking. Her future is guaranteed by her Divine Founder and Guardian.

(Continued on page 6)

Another Way Around Europe

by TIM AITKEN

second of a series

Paris is a mere hour's flying time from London, but the cheapest and most enthralling way to get there is undoubtedly by train and boat although it takes the better part of a day. Arrival at Calais, after what is generally a smooth crossing, is a sight you will long remember — one way or another. The quayside as the boat pulls in is always bustling with activity and what appears to be complete chaos. This, you will soon find out, is just the French way of doing things. Everywhere porters are shouting and gesticulating furiously in frantic efforts to get one word of sense out of peculiarly dull looking foreigners, who seem to stand around foolishly dumbfounded and stupefied for no apparent reason. Finally, however, the connecting train for Paris is reached and as you collapse into your seat, there is at least one thought to comfort your somewhat dazed mind. You have probably just learned more about France and its people than in all your years of study.

The memory of Paris to most visitors from the North American continent, is often a vividly painful one of, tired feet, unfriendly people, and above all a shattered romantic illusion. Much of this memory can be accounted for by the fact that most Canadians and Americans visit Paris in August, when it is hottest, at the height of the tourist season, and when the minority group of people there are the Parisiens themselves — most make a point of leaving hurriedly at the end of July. The few inhabitants that remain do so mostly out of necessity and therefore find it a little difficult to treat the tourist in any other way than professionally. This they do with the utmost competence by raising the prices and percentages on bills etc. just enough so as not to attract attention. Indeed, it is even difficult for a provincial Frenchman to live cheaply in Paris during this month; he is the last victim on the pre-arranged scale of "degrees of gypping", which is so nobly headed by the Americans. So it is that I suggest most strongly that those travelling on a student budget give Paris a miss in the middle of August.

For the rest of the year, Paris exudes a vibrance of activity, beauty, intellectual culture, and excitement for every visitor who is prepared to step out by himself. For the gourmet, it is a wonderland of restaurants to be discovered and rediscovered anew. (The majority of restaurants are closed in August). For the sightseer, solely interested in monuments and art galleries, they are still there. For the intellectual and the student Paris abounds in variety. It has numerous theatres (more than any other city in the world) and meeting points for the exchange of ideas. The most famous district, the Left Bank or Quartier Latin, possesses both the Sorbonne (University of Paris) and the renowned café, "Les Deux Magots", home of existentialism; also, as a matter of interest, most of the best jazz and night clubs. It is this area, comprised of the fifth and sixth Arrondissements, that might very well be called the heart of Paris, although I must be careful to admit that "Les Halles", just on the other side of the river is without question the stomach, while the proximity of the Champs Elysées and the first and second Arrondissements provide the finance and splendour.

Most students from from all over the world study and live in this relatively small area (Quartier Latin) making Paris unique in that unlike other cities it does not scatter its student populace all over the place. This makes the business of meeting contemporaries, both French and of other nationalities, extremely easy and a visiting student will soon discover the many palaces, such as the Luxembourg Gardens and the cafés along the Boulevard St. Michel, that they frequent. After living there for six months I was still discovering new places and certainly new friends in this stimulating quarter. I like to think that I even began to look and act like a Parisien, as the photographers, who make a living out of taking pictures of tourists on the street, ceased to bother with me. My ultimate ambition of avoiding being "taken" in any way, shape or form was achieved in less than a month. The last time was a fine example of Parisien art: the check for a couple of coffees arrived, then was conveniently lost, while the cost went up by one franc.

There are, of course, many haunts and districts worth visiting aside from the Left Bank, such as the "Marché Aux Puces," (Flea Market), the Quais along the Seine, Montmartre, Pigalle, and of course the Champs Elysées, where the kaleidoscope of life passing on the pavement offers reasonably free entertainment (but coffee or drink for some reason seems to cost more in the Champs Elysées). In spite of all these terrifying expenses, Paris is not so costly by Canadian and American standards, (although perhaps slightly by European standards), providing you have some knowledge of where to go. And this city does offer something that most others don't seem to have: the chance to share in the passion of living, which is not as grim as some would have us believe.

Letters to the Editor

Subjective Critics

Dear Sir:

Having read Mr. Kitaef's comments on jazz in general and the Montreal scene in particular, since the initial installment of his column last year, I have formed the opinion that he presents to the students of McGill a somewhat distorted view of the subject.

If a critic of an art form wishes to approach his material in a purely subjective manner, I feel he has an obligation to his readers to make clear that the statements made are only his opinions, and not, through the use of a misleading terminology, lead the public to believe that he has stated definite facts.

If the approach taken, however, is an objective one, the critic must, I think, first enunciate his canons of a good performance, and then be prepared to defend his evaluation through the use of technical facts.

It is my opinion that Mr.

Kitaef utilizes neither of the above methods, but rather a combination of the two, thereby giving the unwary reader the impression that the subjective opinions voiced are backed by a sound and detailed technical analysis. Expressions such as "groovy sounds", "practised funk", have no meaning to a person thoroughly familiar with jazz and leave the uninitiated to marvel at the author's "hipness". Also, I feel that if a critic wishes to pan a singer of the talent of Miss Joan Eden, he should at least have the courtesy to do it openly, and not, as in last week's column, by means of a parenthetical warning that she won't read anyway.

A critic must be able to evaluate his chosen sphere of activity in a manner which actually means something to the reader, and ideally, in a manner which also contains integrity and truth.

Hugh K. Hartwell,
Mus. B. 1

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Everybody Welcome

In The Market Place

by CHARLES SPECTOR

I had decided not to go to camp; the prolific acne of camp spirit was shrivelling into dry craters of adult sophistication.

So after spring examinations I went down to the Star, bought an early morning edition, as fresh as a hot bagel, and sniffed the want ads:

"Students, students, students
Earn up to \$100 a week in
sales promotion."

The prospect of \$2000 reconciled me to the foreboding term "sales promotion". I realised, of course, that I would have to hand in my Vance Packard button, but how else could one take that "someday" trip to Europe?

I met a few students in a downtown office, choked with school desks and blackboards; half an hour and a dozen students later, we met Frankie.

"OK guys, shut your traps and sit down" he said.

He was as mountainous as a football lineman, slightly balding, and minus a front tooth. We did not dispute his "hospitality" and sat down immediately.

"First the formalities. My name is Frankie. I'm a great guy. You're great guys. Bless us... Next, you guys want to know what you're up for. Simple. You guys got brains and we want to put those tickers to work. You see, fellers, in dis classroom, we teach you howda make a lotta dough".

Someone called out:

"What do we have to sell — our brains or our bodies?"

Laughter.

"Hey, hey," Frankie smiled, "You gotta sense of humour. Dat's very important... No, my fellow intellectuals, we ain't gonna sell just any old crap. We're gonna sell encyclopaedias."

There was a din of "ah crumbs" and "oh hellos".

"Whatsa matter," Frankie shouted, brushing nothingness with the back of his hand, "You guys chickenin' out already? You saw that caddie outside. Well, it's mine and I earned it with the sweat of my..."

Ejaculations of uncontrollable laughter and Frankie was back in business.

"Goddad watch myself with such a lot of intellectual bigshots. Dis is the big leagues. And now fellas, I wanna introduce you to Johnny. Hey, Johnny, cumminear a minute."

A short mullato, with thick eyelashes, a goatee, and a white suit entered; I recognized him from several student plays.

Frankie gripped his shoulder. "Dis is Johnny, one of de brightest and most successful sales promoters in de business."

Johnny tried to speak in Oxford English; the colour of his skin perfected his accent for us and we gave him our full attention.

"Fellow students," he began, "I welcome you to this institution of higher living."

Laughter.

"Some of you," he continued, "Some of you may scoff at the so called Madison Avenue techniques we employ to sell encyclopaedias. In the next few days these methods will become your inveterate companions."

"Yet, fellow students of the elite, yet let me remind you that culture is to the ignorant masses what castor oil is to the intransigent child. In both cases something is worthwhile, something which transcends the Pandora's box of life and conduces health, is being imposed upon them... I lived in the ivory tower of university for a few years. Last summer I came here and earned \$3000 and

self-respect. I have not returned to university since."

He smiled at Frankie.

"You see, I have gone the way of the boss..." He closed his eyes and slowly spread his arms. "We are not mere peddlers of encyclopaedias but bearers of the Promethean fire of civilisation. Do not forget this motto, I beg you..."

We students, uncertain as to whether Johnny was an inmate at an asylum or a born philosophy professor, gave him the benefit of the doubt and applauded him with reverend silence.

Frankie's appreciation was less profound. "Bravo, bravo!" he shouted. "Dat's a great speech! A Lincoln Gettysburger if I ever heard one! ... Now lets Johnny, you and me ged-down to brass tacks..."

For the next hour, we were given an introductory course in encyclopedia salesmanship:

First appearances: Look rich and sound brilliantly poor — wear a jacket with a university crest; use big words; let them think you're a charity case.

Head first: tell the lady or gent you're making a survey and would like to ask a few questions. Don't wait for an answer. Hesitation is an invitation.

The Parlour Line: Make them feel like they just won a sweepstakes. Tell them our company is placing FREE OF CHARGE a set of encyclopaedias in random homes throughout Montreal in order to encourage sales by word of mouth. Tell them they have been chosen to help us in our advertising campaign and that is why they are getting a set of books absolutely free. When they have accepted, spring the "keeping up with the times" trap: "Ladies and gents, surely you want to obtain our giant, comprehensive, beautifully illustrated book of the year for at least the next ten years. What? Surely you can't refuse to comply with this technicality. What kind of publicity would that be for us? What would your friends, our potential customers, say? 50 cents a week — a mere pittance really. Sign here please..."

Areas of interest: spend most of your time helping the poorer folks in the East End. They go for the "self improvement" bit. Avoid the Westmount snobs and those middle class Jews in Cote St. Luc.

At the conclusion of the lecture Frankie laconically summarised the economic significance of returning the next day for further training.

"It doesn't cost nuttin'," he said.

We began to get up.

"One second, fellas," Frankie said, picking his nose contemptuously, "For curiosity's sake, how many of you DON'T think that you're interested in sales promotin' for us? Remember

we give you 35 smackeros for every set you sell."

About a third of us started putting up our hands.

"Hold on, fellas. I should add one thing. Sellin' encyclopaedias ain't an easy thing. Dere's a lot of horny broads around who invite our guys in for a bit of whoopie. You know, hubby's away and wifie will play. It happens every day. It ain't good but it sure helps you get a load off your... mind."

Laughter.

"Now lets countdown again. How many of you ain't interested in pursuing this rack... eh this mission?"

About a quarter of us put up our hand; I had retired in the embryopedia stage...

Two weeks passed. Looking through the want ads became a daily ritual to appease that middle-class gadfly known as "keeping busy" which stuck in my ear and buzzed "lazy, lazy, lazy good-for-nothing" each morning.

One morning the buzzing ceased — "Wanted, The Gazette Requires Full and Part-time Workers. Earn up to \$50 a week in your spare time". I adjusted my tie and hurried down to the Gazette office.

Object: to sell telephone subscriptions to the Gazette.

Approach: written guidelines in every telephone cubby. Choose a name at random from the directory and read off your lines-you're phoning on behalf of the neighbourhood Gazette carrier boy (blue eyed, freckled, a dripping nose, no money for an ice cream, an orphan working his way through elementary school...)

I resigned myself to a cubby. My boss had a contraption with which he could eavesdrop on every conversation; when he complimented my natural sales ability I began to lie in earnest. One day a gentle elderly voice

seemed unusually sympathetic to the plight of the unknown carrier.

"I wish I could help that child," it sighed.

"Oh you can," I said, "by purchasing a subscription to the Gazette."

A pause.

"I'm afraid that would be impossible."

I was enraged at this inhuman sadism; my time was worth money.

"How unfeeling can you get," I shouted to the unknown party. "For the last ten minutes you've expressed tons of sympathy for this poor wail and now..."

"But you see..."

"There's nothing to see. People like you should be ashamed of themselves for mocking helpless children."

"You see I'm..."

"Why can't you buy a subscription to the Gazette? Give me one single, solitary, conceivable excuse, I dare you."

A pause.

"You see — I'm blind..."

I quit the next day...

In the following weeks I was offered the honour of selling portable fire extinguishers from door to door, the joy of picking worms at the rate of \$5 per 1000, and the security of working in a Nova Scotia coal mine.

A disgrace to the gadfly "keeping busy" I was tempted to commit harakiri; and sure enough there was a job in the "Star" relevant to that not too latent desire:

"Wanted, Young Men Not Afraid to Die. If you think you have plenty of guts, lots of nerve and can stand the pressure both mental and physical of crashing and wrecking automobiles deliberately, then you are the man we want... You must be prepared to risk life and limb, as you will be part of a

100 Car Demolition Derby.

There will be four 25 car demolitions. The four winners and the driver who puts on the best show of the 4 demolitions will be supplied with 8 fresh cars — and no holds barred.

Adults \$2.00

Children 50 cents"

That did it. I ran to the phone and dialled Uncle Moose, the friendly camp director.

"Is that camp job still open, Uncle Moose? What, at a reduced salary? What, no days off? What, I'll have to take charge of laundry? What, 10 o'clock curfew? What, only two meals a day? Never mind, I'll take it!"

Clericalism...

(Continued from page 5)

In concluding this letter it will be fair to observe that like other religious institutions based on belief in a higher being than man, for example Islam, Judaism, Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism and what have you, Christianity has, shows and will ever more show flexibility and dynamism of survival when some of men's ideas will have disappeared in the debris of history.

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The term "loan shark" is an old one, and is generally conceived of as representing some sort of evil Shylock, waiting hungrily for his pound of flesh.

Today's "loan shark" is almost non-existent in terms of old notions of what he was; and yet the government recently made headline news when it announced a probe into his activities. Unfor-

interest rate. Then again, maybe you are. Confusing? It's meant to be, and here is how:

There are two types of interest rates, "flat" rates, and "effective" rates. A flat rate is figured as follows: you borrow \$1,000 for a year at a flat rate of 10%. 10% of \$1,000 is \$100, and so you owe \$1,100. Divide this up among equal monthly payments, and that's what and

you up for a loan, and not mention the obvious saving you could make.

Banks not blameless

Even the banks do the same sort of thing, although in a milder fashion. By law, they cannot charge more than 6% interest; yet this six percent is figured semi-annually, while you repay your loan monthly. Some banks have also allegedly charged up to 11% on consumer loans, passing off the additional amount as a "service charge".

and number of the monthly payments for a given article. You can easily figure out how much interest you are paying over and above the regular price of the article. Ask what the rate is. You will probably be told that the interest rate is only part of the additional charge; the rest is a "service charge".

In some cases, notably where there are numerous small accounts, a service charge is justified. But it is taking unfair

side-stepping of the law is in the field of mortgages. There are classified ads in Montreal newspapers every day advertising mortgage rates of 6 to 8%. This is nonsense; there is probably not a man alive who would take mortgages at these rates! Once again, they are the flat, not the effective rates.

And there are better gimmicks; Alleged cases where the amount of interest owed is added to the mortgage owed (for example, \$100 interest is added to a \$1,000 mortgage to make \$1,100) and the total amount is lumped together as the amount owed (\$1,100). Interest is then charged again on the total \$1,100 (which already includes interest) until it is repaid!

This is only a rough survey of some of the more obvious practices followed; there are many more which should and could be exposed. It is not so much a question of the interest the consumer pays, but rather a question of the deceptions used to make the unwary or uninformed buyer think he is paying less than he really is. The government probe will not lack for material.

If you borrow money commercially, chances are you don't know how much interest you are really paying. It's no accident, but part of your "friendly" loan agent's scheme to

tunately, it was not because the government suddenly discovered his new modus operandi; they have been well known for a long time. It is unfortunate that the government waited this long before acting.

The business of loaning money is more under legal controls now than ever in the past, and in general, these laws are adhered to rather strictly. But the law, and the spirit if the law have long been distinguishable, and this field is no different from any other. And although the image of the consumer finance institution has changed in recent times, some of the methods used to side step the law are as old as the hills.

There have been numerous men who have recognized the

how you pay. This is the usual way of presenting situations.

But look at it another way. You are paying back about \$83 a month on the money you owe, plus about \$8 of the interest you owe each month. For the first month, you owe \$1,000 plus the interest. But in the second month, you only owe \$917; you've already paid back \$83. Yet you are still paying \$8 interest.

And so on it goes; as the amount owed goes down, the rate of interest goes up. \$8 on \$1,000 for a month is about 10% per year; this is the rate you were told you were paying. But in the last month you pay the same \$8 when you owe only \$83, an annual rate of 115%. The rate through the term of the loan in this case averages out to about 15%.

There's a catch

The catch is here: when the amount of interest you will owe is figured, it is figured on the original amount of the loan; no allowance is made of the fact that you are progressively repaying what you originally owed, and so the amount of interest you must pay should go down with each payment you make.

In other words, if you are paying an effective rate of 12%, per year, before each payment you figure 1% of the money you still owe, and so get what you owe in interest. This is an effective rate of interest. It is what you actually pay, and is lower than a flat rate of the same percentage; that is, a 10% effective rate is lower than a 10% flat rate.

But the flat rate is used for the following reason: you can claim you are charging, say, a 10% flat rate, which is equivalent to a much higher effective rate. And the effective rate is the true indicator of what you are actually paying for your loan.

Rule of thumb

Thus, unless the interest is figured only on the unpaid balance of the loan, you are probably paying more than you have been led to believe.

There are various degrees observable in the use of this rate. Visit several loan agencies, and ask to borrow a given amount to pay the down payment on a car. Some will point out, and rightfully so, that it is cheaper to finance the car through an acceptance company, which generally charges 9% flat (close to 15% effective); this is better than the 10% flat charged for a straight loan. But other outfits will blithely offer to sign

The legality of this will probably be tested in court eventually.

This "service charge" recalls the practices followed by many retail outlets. To begin with, most do not speak of any interest, stating only the amount

advantage of the buyer not to mention specifically, in advance, what the service charge is, and how much interest is being charged.

Mortgage gimmicks

Some of the most flagrant

Blindfold the borrower

AIESEC OFFERS

Opportunities for travel

If you've a yen to travel this summer, look into the AIESEC program; designed for, and run by students, it offers opportunities to see the world on a student's budget, and with a student's approach.

L'Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciale (AIESEC) is a non-governmental organization for the exchange of traineeships. In essence, an eligible student here finds a job for a foreign student for the summer, and in return is given a job in the country of his choice, as far as this is possible. In fact, many applicants usually favour the same areas, which means that not everyone gets the country of first choice; nor is everyone eligible.

Those who can go are students taking a minimum of a second year course in economics; they receive traineeships in selected industries across the world, where they are required to work for a given period, and then are free to travel as they see fit.

The money earned is not enough to cover the entire cost of the summer, but special flights are arranged by various groups resulting in greatly reduced air fares to various areas. And the salary usually does cover living expenses for the period of employment.

Many from McGill

McGill, as one of the major centres of AIESEC activity in the country, send a goodly number of students overseas each summer. It has access to positions in each of the roughly 38 member countries; last year, it sent 23 students abroad, with the favourite destination being France, as is usually the case. The 23 were part of a Canadian group of 82, a reduction from the previous year's total.

It is not a question here of fewer students being interested, but rather one of AIESEC tightening up its requirements. In previous years, the organization had gained the reputation of a glorified travel, and even honeymoon agency, with the result that a number of students carried on so in Europe that the incidents were reported in the international press. It did little for the reputations of AIESEC and Canada.

It may be a little harder to get traineeship now than it was in the past, but the results justify the efforts. There are study seminars held all over the world for trainees;

they are treated to tours and trips organized by the home AIESEC committee, and they are afforded the opportunity to travel extensively after their term of employment is finished.

In fact, there are those who claim that if you haven't travelled through the Alps in a violent electrical storm, accompanied by torrential rains, on a scooter, then you just haven't lived. You are also permitted to travel by car or train.

As an indication of the treatment trainees receive, the McGill committee did the following for the group of 35 European students that spent last summer in Montreal.

Seaway featured

The main event was a study tour of the St. Lawrence Seaway. There were films detailing the construction of the Seaway, and then a talk by the head of the National Harbours Board. The trainees saw the project from the deck of a ship, and from the air; there was also a bus tour to the locks at St. Catherine's and Beauharnois, as well as an incidental trip to Upper Canada Village in Ontario.

There were week-ends in Quebec City, Drummondville and Sherbrooke, and some students reportedly travelled though the Laurentians in a driving storm on a scooter.

AIESEC plans for nothing but expansion. From 1960-1962 the organization spread into Africa and South America, adding a total of fifteen new countries to the roster. And this year, for the first time, AIESEC is spreading into seven Asian countries: Formosa, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Pakistan, Philippines and South Korea. These countries are now available for traineeships.

Finances

AIESEC is financed from various sources to the total sum of \$940,000. Business gives over \$800,000 in salaries and various donations; governments give \$80,000; students provide \$35,000 in dues, and international organizations and foundations donate another \$45,000.

AIESEC is recognized around the world. It has consultative status with UNESCO, and is on the special list of the International Labour Organization.

Meetings will be held here shortly for those interested in AIESEC. Thousands of others like the idea; you might too.

by LEW SOROKA

Newsfeatures Editor

situation. It has almost been an annual activity of Senator David Croll to introduce into Parliament a bill regulating consumer credit institutions, and private members of the Commons have done the same thing. But the bill has never been given more than a cursory glance, and then dismissed.

Need for bill

Yet there is need for more than this glance; but before undertaking to illustrate why, there are several things to be made clear.

We do not claim that every credit institution is guilty of the practices to be described below, and yet, at the same time, there is no group or type of institution that is blameless. And there are various grades of "offence", some organizations being much worse than others.

All the modern tricks of advertising are used to convince you to visit your friendly loan dealer when things get a little tight. So you go. Ask for the rate of interest you will be required to pay. You will probably be told something in the vicinity of 1 1/2% per month. (We are not considering banks for the moment.)

If you want more explicit information, ask what it will cost you to borrow \$300 for a year. You will probably be told that you will be required to repay \$330, to be divided over 12 equal monthly payments.

Is it reasonable?

It may sound reasonable to you, and so it may be, depending on your need. But don't think that because you are paying \$30 interest on \$300 you are getting away with a 10%

His Inability to Improvise

— DEBORAH EIBEL

— BRIAN NEVITT

To see God in the morning.

— COLIN GRAVENOR

— J. A. WEISS

* After deducting a distribution from bookstore profits of \$8,640.

THE POME

— edited by Seymour Mayne

Life-place

My father gave me
bricks to build a life-place and
I was to have been
15 storeys up
in a 9 to 5 work-place
with a desk.
SPLASH AROUND IN COFFEE AND INK?
HA!
My brain
slipped into
my ball-point pen.
I pawned my father's bricks for paper and
I built my own life-place
with words.

Robert LAKOFF

Fixture

I found him in the attic
(God I mean)
Which was quite natural
Because it was the highest place in the house.
I brought him into the living room,
for a change.
But somehow he didn't look right
just hanging there.
So I put him back
in the attic.

Robert LAKOFF

Gift

On the balconies of time,
In chronicles unearthed, we learned
Where proffered art was sealed
From an artless, semi-feeling age.
We proffer it once more
To the starved and inert souls of men,
As if the renaissance of beauty were not as old
As the death of creativity, and again and again.

Robert LAKOFF

Literary Contest

The Daily is pleased to announce the perpetuation of one of McGill's oldest literary traditions, the annual Daily Literary Contest. The winning entries in either category of prose and poetry, will be awarded book tokens as prizes and will appear in the Daily's Christmas Literary Issue, December 11. First prize in either category will be worth \$15; Second and Third prizes, \$10 and \$5 respectively. Professor C. Beresford-Howe will judge the prose entries, and the poetry will be judged by other members of the English Dept.

Contest rules are as follows:

1. Only McGill students are eligible.
2. All entries must be typed double-spaced on one side of the paper only.
3. No student shall win more than one prize in either category.
4. Prose entries shall not exceed 2,000 words.

5. Entries must not have been previously published.
6. All entries must be placed in a plain envelope addressed to Literary Contest, McGill Daily and may be left with John in the Union Tuckshop, or submitted to the Daily office.
7. All entries must be received by December 1, 1963.
8. All entries become the property of the McGill Daily and may be published (in the Daily) at any time without further permission.

The Daily wishes to thank the following for making prizes for the contest possible, by means of their generous donations: Classic Books Inc. First Prize, Prose; The Mansfield Book Mart — Second Prize, Prose; Poole's Bookstore — Third Prize, Prose; The McGill Bookstore — First, Second and Third Prizes, Poetry.

Eastern Philosophy

Confucianism and Taoism represent two fairly widely differing strata of thought that have emanated in China. Both are philosophies — philosophies that have no real counterpart in the Occident in that they are essentially based on ethics. As a consequence their teaching as regards an attitude to life is made without recourse to the Divine as an agent of fear and retribution. From these two apparently conflicting systems a satisfactory guide to life can be formed in that on two cardinal points that should govern one's attitude to life, man and society, Confucianism and Taoism far from being antagonistic actually supplement one another.

Confucianism starts with the hypothesis that man's nature is naturally good though this may become tainted by evil associations. However by cultivating the good that is in him and by rejecting the evil that is found by the way he will acquire the ideal nature that should be his objective. This ideal nature is happiness and since happiness to the good man is normally a social being it is only a short step to the principle of Shu or reciprocity, probably the most important principle in Confucianism. It is defined as 'not doing to others what one does not wish them to do to oneself'. Thus, obviously, if everyone worked for the happiness of all we should have a situation more likely to bring about general happiness than any other.

To regulate or act as norms or constants in the ethics of man there are the fine Ch'ang which are the fine constant virtues of Confucianism—Jen (human-heartedness), Yi (righteousness), Li (propriety, rituals, rules of proper conduct), Chih (wisdom), and Hsiu (good faith). It is Jen and Yi that have been emphasized above the others. Righteousness means the 'oughtness' of a situation. Everyone in society has certain things which he ought to do and

which must be done for their own sake because they are the morally right things to do. The material essence of these duties is 'loving others', i.e. Jen or human heartedness. Thus the practice of Jen consists in consideration for others. In other words "Do to others what you wish yourself". This is the positive aspect of the practice called Chung or 'conscientiousness to others', and the negative aspect is Shu or altruism, "Do not do to others what you do not wish yourself". The practice as a whole is called the principle of Chung or Shu which is the practice of Jen. This principle came to be known as the 'principle of applying a measuring square', that is to say it is a principle by which one uses oneself as a standard to regulate one's conduct.

Supplementing the formal rules of Confucianism is the insistence on the simple and the natural in Taoism. The insistence of the importance of the individual as an individual may be considered as the trademark of Taoism. The starting point of all Taoist philosophy

BY HENRY THORBURN

is the preservation of life and avoiding of injury. This has been expressed in another way by an early exponent of Taoism, Yang Chu whose two fundamental ideas were 'Each one for himself' and '... the despising of things and valuing of life'. From these ideas come the important place the individual holds on Taoism.

The term Tao or the Way, from which Taoists get their name has a rather metaphysical conception in that for them it stands for the totality of all things. This is equivalent to what some Western philosophers have called 'the absolute', and this would include the basic laws of the universe. It is a basic principle of Taoism that one should be in harmony with, not in rebellion against the fundamental laws of the universe. All artificial institutions and all strivings are wrong — all straining after that which is beyond reach is a mistake. It is important to recognize that all things are relative. This same relativism is applied to moral problems, thus so far as human activities are concerned the limit for advancement of man remains relative to his subjective feelings and his objective circumstances.

'Do nothing', Wu Wei, is a famous injunction of the Taoists. The sense is rather that of doing nothing that is not natural or spontaneous. The important thing is not to strain in any way. Taoism emphasizes this unconscious intuitive spontaneous element. Thus Taoism emphasizes individuality for the sake of individuality, naturalness, quietness and non-action. The principle rule of a positive nature is that one should be simple, emulate nature and bring oneself into harmony with it.

Taoism being so completely banned up in the cult of the

individual found no room for society in their theory. However since society as an entity in itself did exist in practice it was had as it was essentially a man-made device.

On the other hand Confucianism had quite a lot to say about society since the whole ethical philosophy seems to have been based upon a consideration of what is the nature of the human being. The individual is not thought of as existing quite separately from society nor is society thought of as a kind of metaphysical entity that is so prior to the individual that the individual can hardly be said to exist as he is wholly absorbed in it.

Confucianism agreed that man is a social animal and in order to have a social organization they need rules of conduct. These are the Li (rites, ceremonies, customary rules of living), the function of which is to impose a limit on everyone in the satisfaction of his desires.

Confucianism has an excellent code of virtues that man should follow to live a moral life. A difficulty is that the whole code is based on the complete acceptance of the dogma that man is a rational animal. It does not allow for an exception to this general theory. In contrast to Confucianism, Taoism allows for the exception of the individual, in fact, as has been seen it is concerned only with individuals. The mean here is following the Confucian virtues and yet not subverting one's individuality. Taoism is too dogmatic about the evils of society and Confucianism too naive in thinking that society is good because it is made up of good men. It must be recognized that society cannot merely be dispensed with, but that it is here to stay while man exists. It must therefore be a priori to one's ethical system. Here one can use the Confucian attitude to society and work as individuals to make society as good as possible for all and at the same time to ensure that one does not become too involved and is able to retain one's individuality in the midst of society.

If we accept that life consists principally in what man is himself and his surrounding society, a satisfying guide to life can be formed by taking various aspects of the philosophies of Confucianism and Taoism that satisfactorily supplement and modify another. Confucianism and Taoism are not mutually exclusive, and the individual and the whole society can achieve a healthier psychological balance on the two bases than can be achieved on only one. Thus on two philosophies, one entirely rationalistic and the other only vaguely metaphysical, an entirely satisfying ethical system can be formed. The satisfaction lies in the fact that the ethics are morally right relative to man, as opposed to Christian ethics that are relative to the extra — worldly Divine and which are to a considerable degree dependent on the fear of retribution following a default.

— (Reprinted from
Semper Floreat)

Prospects bright for Redmen

by DAVE McFARLANE

With an eye pointing toward their first taste of competition on November 23 at Cornell, the McGill Redmen hockey team has been prepping diligently for the past week and a half. Scanning the present roster, the Redmen appear to be set to ice one of the strongest teams in years.

The new faces that the Redmen have come up with or hope to get, have more than adequately filled the shoes of departed stars such as Larry Jones, Steve Molson, and Mike Richards.

In nets, Rich Kramer, a goaler with good moves, is currently manning the position between the pipes. However, he can expect a tough battle on his hands if and when Ken Walters, a former star with the EPHL Canadiens, turns up to practice. Walters, who had been prepping with the Canadian Olympic team in Vancouver earlier in the year, has expressed the intention of joining the Redmen as soon as a few personal matters are straightened out.

McGill Indians

The Indians, McGill's junior varsity hockey team, opened practices for its 1963-64 season on Monday night. Although the turnout has been small for the first few outings, coach Dave Copp is hopeful that many of the players giving it a try with the Redmen will line up with the Indians once they have been cut from the senior team.

The Indians will again play in the four team City Intercollegiate Hockey League along with Macdonald College, U of M, and CMR. The CMR entry has replaced the Loyola team, league champions last season.

Along with the six league games that the Indians play, they will take part in approximately fifteen exhibition matches. The highlight of this exhibition schedule will be the annual trip to Lake Placid to play the Roamers, a local intermediate team. Last season the Roamers edged out the Indians 9-8 in an extremely exciting encounter.

With many of last year's team seeking berths with the Redmen, the Indian training camp is composed almost entirely of strange faces. However, one reported stickout thus far has been Alan Gilfillan, brother of longtime Redmen star John Gilfillan.

One player who should definitely be a force with the Indians this season at least in the exhibition tilts, is former Redman Rick Moore. Due to academic difficulties, Moore is ineligible to play for the Redmen and thus is lining up with the Indians for exhibition games. Another Indian who was given a good chance of latching onto a berth with the Seniors this season, Jean-Guy Labrie, will also see action in the Indian's exhibition schedule.

As the Indians are considered a farm team of the Redmen, any player not quite up to the Senior level, but having aspirations of gaining a spot with them with a little more seasoning is urged to attend practices nightly at 7 pm at the McGill Winter Stadium.

The Redmen defence looks to be in fine shape with the return of G.B. Maughan and Bill McKellar. As well, it was recently learned that Bernard Roy, All-star rear-guard with Laval last season, and definitely the finest defenceman in the league, is starting to practice with the team. However, Roy's eligibility is being questioned. If Roy does join the Redmen, the Redshirts will be equipped with three of the hardest hitting rear-guards in the OQAA in McKellar, Maughan, and Roy.

Chris Bryant, the rookie of the defensive corps last season, and Gord Potter, are two other returnees counted on to help the Redmen with a season's experience under their belts.

Up front, veterans Dave Kerr, Leon Abbott, Dave Flam and Tom Bell have really been flying in the opening work-outs. Johnny Taylor, formerly of the Junior Cana-

diens, and Bert Halliwell, from Clarkson, have been scrimmaging together and appear to fit together very well on the same line. Skippy Kerner, leading scorer with the Indians last year, Ron Doleman, Doug Carr, Rick Gordon, and John Tibbits appear to have a good chance of latching onto forward berths with the team.

Harrier team in OQAA meet winds up fifth

The annual OQAA Harrier Meet took place this past Saturday morning in Guelph. Seven teams took part in the event which was hosted by the Ontario Agricultural College.

McGill's contingent, coached by George Gluppe, did not fare too well, coming fifth in the field of seven. McMaster University placed first with thirty-two points while Western finished second with seventy. Third place went to Toronto with seventy-five points, as O.A.C. came fourth and McGill fifth with 138 points. In this meet, the team with the least number of points was the winner.

In the individual race, Toronto's outstanding Bruce Kidd took the honours, while second and third places went to Western's Hyke Vanderwaal and McMaster's Russ Evans respectively.

The event was the last of the year, as final exams prevent running in the spring.

Women's sports Today

WAA

Semi-annual open meeting, 1 pm, RVC Common Room. Bring your lunch. Everyone welcome.

BASKETBALL

City team tryouts, 7:30 pm, Currie gym.

BOWLING

Regular meet, 7:30 pm, Pines Bowling Academy, 3720 Park. New members always welcome.

SKI CONDITIONING

Exercises, 1:30-1:45 pm, RVC gym. All prospective skiers should attend.

VOLLEYBALL

Team practice, 7:30 pm, Currie gym.

P. C. Landry, M.A., M.Sc.
TUTOR IN PHYSICS
985 Sherbrooke West
On McTavish VI. 9-5903

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Department of External Affairs

Applications are called from members of the Students' Society for positions of Delegates to the following conferences:

● University of Manitoba Conference on Commonwealth Affairs

Winnipeg, Manitoba (2 Delegates)

Topic: "The Commonwealth and the Challenge of Communism".

January 21-24, 1964.

● St. Lawrence University Model Security Council

Canton, New York (2 Delegates)

February 27-29, 1964.

Applications must be received at the SEC Office in the Union no later than 2 pm, Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Charles Dalfen
Director of External Affairs

WANTED

1st Year WAA Rep.

Nominations for first year representative to the Women's Athletic Association are reopened. Nominations close Wed., Nov. 13, 2 pm, Women's Union Office.

DON'T
BE
LATE
FOR A
VERY
IMPORTANT
DATE!



Representatives from Bell Telephone will be on Campus to talk about

YOUR FUTURE WITH THE BELL. Appointments for interviews can now be made with your Placement Office for male students graduating in

- ENGINEERING
 - Electrical — Civil
 - Mechanical — Physics
- SCIENCE



Al MacKenzie

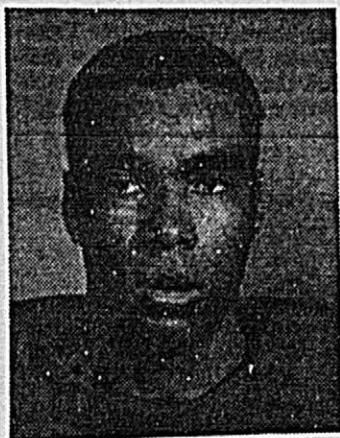
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on several of the graduating Redmen players who have contributed most to athletics at McGill.

Allan David MacKenzie, one of the finest athletes ever produced at McGill, was born in Montreal on September 30th, 1938.

He received his secondary education at the High School of Montreal where he played three years of football, "mainly offensive end but a little of everything else except centre and quarterback." In his graduating year, "the Doc" was president of his school but still found enough studying time to qualify for a University Scholarship to McGill.

Academics has always been a "forte" of Al's and he has never dropped out of the top half of his class during his eight year period at McGill. Only this past year, Al was honoured by being chosen permanent class president of his graduating class in the Faculty of Medicine. His future plans are to intern in Montreal, and then later to specialize in surgery. "The Doc" began his college football career with the Indians in 1956, but half-way through his third season was called up to the Redmen where he has been a star ever since. For the past two seasons, Al has been a virtually unanimous all-star choice for the left defensive end position and undoubtedly will again be chosen this year.

His coaches consider him a "can't miss" pro prospect, but Al has written off this possibility:



"The demands on an intern are too great to also allow football. It's a case of one or the other, and it would be foolish to give up my life's work." As early as two years ago Al turned down an offer made by the Alouette club.

Married in December, 1957, to the former Mabel Millington, Al is the proud dad of two sons — five year old Allan Jr. and five month old Shane. He feels that had it not been for the encouragement of his wife, the combined stress of marriage and school would have kept him from playing football.

Still, he considers football important for character development. "Any individual's character is pretty well formed by the time he enters college, but this character is rounded out in sport. I know that I'll want my sons to participate in intercollegiate sports".

E. R.

Redmen edge Loyola 60-56 to start basketball season

by TIM STEWART

In last night's Senior Basketball action, the Redmen did not have as easy a time against Loyola as might have been expected. While they led the Warriors from start to finish, they had to hang on at the end to preserve a close 60-56 victory.

Things started out quickly enough with Jack Walker scoring three consecutive outside shots. Chandler added a foul before Loyola, led by their centre Charlie Smith, rallied for five points at the five-minute mark.

The score then reached 8-7 on a fine play by Markey before Bruce Randle and Dave Gillman came through with baskets. Half way through the first half the Redmen were again out in front by a 15-8 margin.

Long shots

At this point both sides were having considerable trouble piercing its defences and most of the shots were long efforts from the outside. However Jack Walker sank two foul shots and then popped in a short one from the weak side on a long cross-court pass.

Then with five minutes to go in the half and the score 20-10, Ben Shore scored on a fast break and Walker made another long shot. Dave Gillman playing a fine game sank a rebound, as did Smith for Loyola.

To finish off, Marty Wright made a last-second long shot into the basket — and sank it. The half-time score saw the Redmen holding a 29-15 lead.

Loyola began to catch up rapidly at the start of the second half. Menahan scored on a rebound, a fast break, and a foul. Smith sank one from close in and Markey contributed a foul shot. Then Gillman came back with two scores, one a fine effort on a rebound. The play by now was in complete contrast with the first half. Instead of the strong defensive game, end to end rushes were made up and down the court. The Redmen rebounding was good with Gill and Steve Chandler coming in for particular attention.

Nevertheless, the defence was loose enough to allow Loyola to close the gap to 35-25. Smith

scored three fouls and a fair shot, while Randle and Gillman continued to dump in the rebounds. The score kept getting closer due to Markey and Smith and mid-way through the second half it stood at 49-41.

Shore from inside

Shore scored two from the inside, and Walker from the outside and on foul to counter two efforts by Smith and a long one by Loyola. At this point the Redmen got a break as Markey fouled out.

Fouls were costly for the Warriors with Gillman and Randle combining to sink four shots and with two minutes to go the Redmen had a solid 60-49 lead. Smith

however still had something left, and scored on a rebound and fouls as Renahan picked up a basket on a fast break. The buzzer sounded to give the Redmen a close 60-56 win.

For the Redmen, Jack Walker and Dave Gillman were the high scorers with 19 points each. Up from the Indians this year, Dave was a standout and should be one of the team's top men this year. Bruce Randle and Ben Shore also played well as did Walker and Marty Wright. Steve Chandler did a fine job on the rebounds and was instrumental in covering Smith. For Loyola, Smith still got 23 points, with Renahan 11, and Markey six.

Junior Basketball team trounces Loyola 85-67

by JIM SMITH

The Junior Varsity Basketball team last night kicked off the season in fine style, dumping Loyola 85-67 in one of the highest scoring games in many a season.

Freshman Shelly Zimmer's outstanding 36-point output is an indication of big things to come in the future. Shelly is deadly inside the key and has a real soft touch on his layups.

Westmount grad

A Westmount High grad, Shelly came up with some fine defensive play and some excellent assists. Aneckstein clicked for 20 points, 16 in the big second half.

Loyola showed a couple of big guns in John McDougall, with 25 points, and Mark Burns, with 22, but a lack of bench strength and a balanced first team hurt the club. In the first half, the lead se-

sawed for a while, and then Loyola pulled out and opened up a 10-point bulge. The Indians rallied however, and got to within 1 point of Loyola, 40-39, at the half.

Second half

Loyola opened up a ten-point bulge again early in the second half, but quickly ran dry, as Zimmer and Aneckstein opened up. The two accounted for 39 of the team's 46 points in the second half.

While Zimmer and Aneckstein were showing mid-year form, the rest of the team was steeped in the usual early-season mistakes. The Indians committed 26 fouls in the first half alone, and two players fouled out early in the second half.

There were quite a few travelling violations and a number of bad passes. But when the club sheds its early-season jitters, it should come up with solid play.

Intramural Sports Schedule

Basketball

MONDAY, NOV. 18th

7:15 pm — Ct. 1 — Medicine I vs Stropegaites
Ct. 2 — Failures vs Falcons
Ct. 3 — Grunters vs Indians
Ct. 4 — Mashers vs Shysters

8:15 pm — Ct. 1 — Raiders vs Educators
Ct. 2 — Trafs vs Architecture
Ct. 3 — Turkeys vs Dynamos
Ct. 4 — Med. II vs Economists

Ice Hockey

MONDAY, NOV. 18th

1:00 pm — Medicine vs Architecture

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20th

1:00 pm — Arts and Science vs Dentistry

Volleyball

TUESDAY, NOV. 19th

1:00 pm — Ct. 1 — Dent 3 vs Architecture
Ct. 2 — Commerce vs Dent 2A
Ct. 3 — Dynamos vs Plumbers

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20th

1:00 pm — Ct. 1 — Med. 2A vs Med. 2B
Ct. 2 — Demolishers vs Med. 1
Ct. 3 — Educators vs Grunters

THURSDAY, NOV. 21st

1:00 pm — Ct. 1 — People vs Dent 2
Ct. 2 — Hounds vs Machines
Ct. 3 — Shysters vs Steelers

Floor Hockey

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20th

7:00 pm — Draughtsmen vs MHOS
7:30 pm — Grunters vs Med. II
8:00 pm — Dentistry vs Shysters
8:30 pm — Fives vs Roosters
9:00 pm — Canaries vs Med. I
9:30 pm — Educators vs Polymorphs

Swimmers meet MAA in season's opening tilt

Tonight at 7 pm, the Redmen Swim Team opens its season against the Montreal Athletic Association swimmers. The dual meet will be held at the MAA Pool.

The meet will feature ten events, slightly different from those held in the Currie Pool. For example, the usual 400 yard relays will be the distance of the events are only 320 yards in length; the

fifty yard freestyle will be sixty yards long. The usual 5-3-1-0 point system for individual events, and 7-0 for relays still remains.

The MAA seems to be boasting a very strong team this year. Rich Pound, winner of a Gold Medal in the 1962 British Empire Games, along with Alec Crosswaite, Marv Chase, and four other strong swimmers will be starting for the Redmen opponents.

On the other side of the pool, Coach Bob Gauld will be starting with eight returning veterans of last year's squad, while four new team members may also join the squad for this first encounter. Three other newcomers may also be on hand for the meet. Bill Peers (a participant in a University meet in Toronto two weeks ago), Glen Ruiter, and Pete Cameron are among the returnees this year, while Andy Heap, Fred Heese, Jim Kung, and John Walmsley are the definite freshman starters.

In spite of his potentially strong team, Coach Gauld feels that the MAA has a slight edge over his stalwarts... "I guess they have 5-3 odds" he was quoted as saying.

Ahoy chickens!

The lacklustre and inept SEC is hereby advised that the lustrous and ept Daily staffers are prepared to inflict their semi-annual football drubbing upon the poor and forlorn Council members at any time and at any place suitable to the predetermined losers. The losers — sorry, the SEC is invited to accept this challenge nobly or forever hide its face behind its collective skirt. For the benefit of the multitudes of non-SEC members reading this, we remind you that we refer to the annual Toilet Bowl Prep (or Fall Informal) football game which will occur sometime next week (namely next Thursday at 1 pm), providing of course the SEC does not chicken out.

RAILBIRDING

with ENN RAUDSEPP

While the fall sports spotlight has in the main been focused on the gridiron, several other Redmen teams have quietly gone about the business of bringing honour to our fair Alma Mater.

The soccer team, coached by Bill Searles, had an extremely successful season, winning for the first time an official Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference title. This triumph is especially sweet in light of the fact that the Redmen, who last year went undefeated in their first season in the league, still lost the title because of a questionable disqualification.

Earlier in the fall, Coach Stan Cutt's tennis squad walked away with the OQAA championship, defeating a field of six universities. The doubles team of Steve Chandler and Bruce Denny-Brown easily swept all competition before them to take that crown and Chandler just barely dropped the singles title to Peter Burwash of Toronto.

Winter Sports Outlook

Hockeywise, the future of the Redmen looks pretty bright. The appearance of several topnotch pucksters at practice sessions has ensured a topflight Redman team to compete in the newly enlarged OQAA league, and Coach Kelly Burnett is looking forward to a successful season.

Basketball, which started off with a big win against Loyola last night, is attracting a lot more interest this season and deservedly so. Under the new setup, the Redmen will be meeting top-notch competition like the defending Canadian Intercollegiate champions, the Assumption Lancers.

What's the matter with Old McGill?

Many minds are still plagued by the unwarranted "fold" of the Redmen football squad this season. Several theories have been advanced by these armchair quarterbacks, but in the final analysis the failure can be attributed to lack of depth and experience. The old war-horses proved themselves but it is too much to ask three or four players to carry the whole load — even if they are of the calibre of Feldler, Lambert, and MacKenzie. They did their best and their efforts will be duly recognized in the All-Star selections.

The fact of the matter is that the Redmen aren't producing enough good undergraduate players each year. Too many high school players fail to turn out for College football and the load falls on the post-grads who in many cases are married and unable to find the time for extra activities.

Overhaul in Store

Over the long winter months, Messrs. Bewley, Murphy, Copp, and Moran will have a lot of time to review rebuilding plans. Both the offence and the defence need a rehauling as the Redmen this past season had the dubious honour of being the team with the worst points for-and-against record. Even last place Toronto scored more points and had a more consistent defence.

When one stops to consider that graduating Willie Lambert scored 60 of the Redmen's 81 points, the job in store for the coaches is not an enviable one. However several players who have expressed a desire to join the Redmen next fall are already known. Others will drift in by themselves. Who knows, one of them may turn out to be another Willie Lambert.

Football Championships

Intramural

Turkeys vs Shysters
Today at 1 o'clock
Lower Campus

Freshmen

Lions vs Steelers
Today at 1:15 pm
Stadium

MENU

UNION CAFETERIA

SPAGHETTI 70¢

TURKEY PIE 80¢

Including: Bread or Rolls and Butter; Mashed or French Fried Potatoes; Vegetables; Tea, Coffee, or Milk; Dessert

OPEN 12-2, 5-7 PM

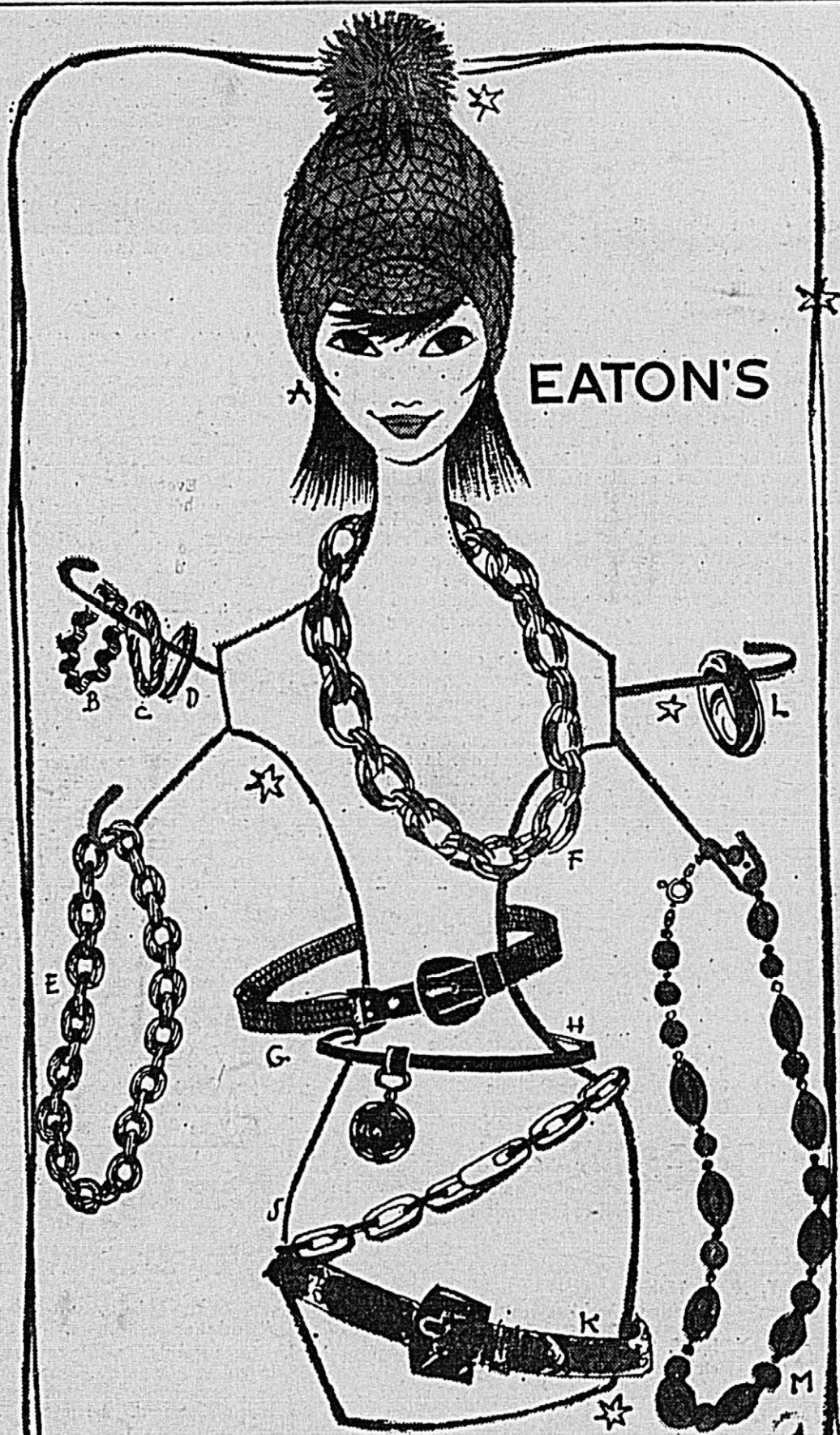
Splish splash tonight

Tonight in the Currie Pool, the Redmen poloists will take on the Sir George water polo team, in a Montreal City League game. Last week in an OSLIAA tilt, McGill trounced the Georgians 17-3, while Palestre Nationale tied Y.M.H.A., and Concordia overpowered Sir George in the Montreal City League. This put the undefeated

and untied Concordia at the top of the loop, with McGill in second place.

McGill's Coach Jerry Shiller plans a few changes for tonight's event. He will undress three new players Steve Woloz, Morty Yalovsky, Dave Sherwood. Shiller stated that the team is in fine condition adding "we're raring to go".

This weekend the McGill poloists travel to Kingston to play the Royal Military College, in another OSLIAA game. This contest should prep the Redmen poloists for the Toronto polo team who will oppose McGill in the first OQAA contest on Saturday November 23rd.



A Pot-Pourri of Accessories... Yours in THE COLLEGE SHOP

Just a sampling sketched here.

A. Cozy wool knit peaked cap. Gold, olive, royal, red.	5.95
B. Fluted goldtone bracelet.	3.50
C. Goldtone rope bangle.	3.00
D. Plain gold-colour bangle.	3.50
E. Bogus tortoise shell necklace.	8.00
F. Goldtone chain necklace.	5.00
G. Stretch rope-style belt in camel, red, beige, olive.	4.95
H. Leather belt in black, red, or beige, with medallion.	5.95
J. Black or red leather belt with goldtone links.	6.95
K. Contour leather belt in red, brown, black, gold olive.	6.95
L. Amber plastic bracelet.	2.50
M. Necklace of wooden baubles in pink, green, blue.	5.00

DIAL VI. 2-9331, LOCAL 694

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday Nights 'Til 9.